Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 12, No. 39. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, MAY 13. 1938.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Respectfully we disagree with the recent action taken by the city council in refusing longer to subscribe to the short wave service set up for the protection of Nevada county in the office of the California Traffic patrol in Grass Valley. As an insurance measure alone, we believe it is worth the money, $45 per month, which it costs as Nevada City's pro rata share of maintaining a day and night man at the broadcast station.

We cite one or two instances when the short wave broadcast has proved especially useful. On the morning of April 6, eight armed men came down from Truckee to assist the CIO communists. The facts that they had left Truckee, were armed, and the hour they were expected to arrive in Nevada City, were broadcast long before they arrived here. Jim Allen, nightwatchman, picked up the news on his receiving set in the police car, and was waiting for these bravos when they arrived around 4 a. m. The sheriff's office was notified, and deputies at once detailed to arrest the visitors, who were all very much surprised. The short wave broadcast was responsible. No one can say what might have happened if these Truckee CIO's had had a chance to organize locally. Men might have been killed. The short wave broadcast prevented desperate action and, perhaps, murder.

During the flood season several months since, a festive celebrant somewhat the worse for drink hopped over the railing of the Deer Creek bridge into the stream. A phone message to the broadcast station and Allen got the news on the radio of his police car, and was there within only a minute or two after the man had leaped.

Again, Mrs. Betty Martin West phoned the broadcast station one night that she had seen a prowler in the vicinity of her home It was hardly a minute before Jim Allen pulled up in front of her residence, and about five minutes later a traffic patrol car stopped at her door.

These instances are cited to show how effective the broadcast service is. It also makes available the names of some 3,000,000 car owners and the license numbers of their cars. The police chief can call up the Grass Valley broadcast station anytime, make an inquiry regarding car numbers or owners, and get an answer in five minutes from Sacramento. The radio inquiry goes out and the answer comes quick.

For some months Nevada City has been free of big and little criminal offenses. It is only a fair presumption that this condition is due primarily to the fear that all felons have of the police short wave radio service. It works so fast that the chance of their getting away is reduced to almost nothing. It may be that $45 per month is too much to pay for this insurance service. We cannot be a judge of that, yet if it keeps criminals away from Nevada City, perhaps the price is not too high.

Erroll MacBoyle provided the money, about $4,000, for installing this broadcast station. Installation has not cost the county a cent. Other counties have not been so fortunate. Siskiyou, Butte and Tehema county boards of supervisors have installed these broadcast stations and maintain them at the tax payers' expense. They believe they are worth the money just for the insurance against operations of all varieties of criminals. They are specially valuable in preventing such crimes as car theft, burglary, robbery, and rioting. or in apprehending those who attempt to flee the scene of their crimes anywhere in the territory covered by the short wave radio.

Nowadays the criminal element all too frequently makes use of every new scientific device for perpetrating their crimes. They carefully plan in advance every detail of their hold-up or burglary .and ,their get-away. Unless the tax payers first, and the peace officers second, are willing to use such preventive devices as science offers from time to time, it is an unequal and losing battle with assorted thugs. Let's retain the short wave service and the protection it surely affords us.

CARD PARTY

A California state employees association card party was held Friday last in Marysville by the Peach Bowl Chapter No. 40. Many prizes were won by Nevada City people. President Garrison of this city had charge of the affair.

FIFTEEN STUDENTS TAKE STENOGRAPHY TESTS

Fifteen students from Nevada City went to Sacramento Saturday to take the California state civil service test in that city. The test given was for junior typist-clerk and junior stenographer-clerk. Most of the students were students of Mt. St. Marys business school and graduates. Many stenographers who are now working also took the test. Examinations were given at 8 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 6 p. m. It lasted about three and one half hours. A federal examination is to be given soon.

JURISDICTION OF LABOR BOARD IS CHALLENGED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board over gold mining in California was challenged Tuesday in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals by the Idaho Maryland Mines Corporation.

At the same time and in the same court the Douglas Aircraft Company challenged the authority of the Labor Board to withdraw a board decision rendered against the company and from which Douglas appealed.

The mining corporation denied its operations producing gold have a close, substantial or material effect upon interstate commerce and denied that "alleged unfair labor practices" affect interstate commerce or tend to lead to labor disturbances "burdening commerce."

SENT TO DENVER

Gold produced at its properties in the Nevada City-Grass Valley mining area is shipped to Denevr from the San Francisco Mint "for safe keeping" and such shipment does not put the gold in interstate commerce, it was contended.

This challenge of the board's jurisdiction was filed as partial answer to the Labor Board's request to the Circuit Court for enforcement of its order directing reinstatement of CIO miners and disestablishment of the Mine Workers' Protective League, which the NLRB held to be company dominated.

The fight of the Douglas Aircraft Company hinged upon the same question of procedure involving the Ford Company, Inland Steel, and other cases in which the Labor Board is seeking to withdraw decisions rendered against those companies.

SAYS CASE IN COURTS

The NLRB in Washington, D. C., notified the company yesterday that the decision against Douglas involving orders to reinstate sit-down strikers with back pay and disestablish a "company dominated" union would be withdrawn May 12.

The company had already gone into Circuit Court here last week to have the order set aside and yesterday challenged the right of the board to withdraw its orders, contending the case was under jurisdiction of the Circuit Court.

Object of the NLRB in seeking to withdraw its decisions against the Douglas, Ford and others is to remedy what may turn out to be a defect in procedure if a decision handed down by the United States Supreme Court involving the Department of Agriculture is applied to the Labor Board.

SHORT CUT BLAMED

In several cases the board has taken a case out of the hands of a trial examiner without waiting for the latter's report and recommendations and rendered a decision. Such a procedure short cut was held in the Department of Agriculture case to deprive respondents of a fair hearing.

The board seeks to withdraw the decisions, issue "proposed" findings of fact, to which the companies can take exceptions, and then issue decisions. Douglas, Ford and others are seeking to keep the cases in Circuit Court and get a Supreme Court test or the procedural issue.

Federal Judge Curtis D. Wilbur at the application of the Douglas Company to restrain the board from going further in that case for hearing this morning at ten o'clock.

LOOKOUT AT BANNER

The Tahoe National Forest will send a lookout to Banner Mt. station about May 15. As the weather warms up and dry out the forests, lookouts will be sent to the 19 stations in the local national forest.

TEACHER OUT; NOR. SAN JUAN STUDENTS IRED

When it became known Wednesday in North San Juan that Mrs. Ruth Mannix, teacher in the school, had not had her contract renewed for the next school year at the meeting of the school trustees Tuesday night, the children swarmed down to the business section of the city and circulated a petition to Mrs. Ella Austin asking that Mrs. Mannix be reemployed. Several groups tried to beg a ride into Nevada City to present the petition.

When it was discovered yesterday that Mrs. Austin, county superintendent of schools, had no authority or jurisdiction in the matter, a real petition directed to the school trustees was circulated, and parents of many of the children signed it. The trustees, who decided to elect a new teacher for next year are Mrs. Gertrude Fogarty, Mrs. Mamie Thompson and Mrs. Gordon Kessler. About twenty five children are enrolled in the school, and nearly all of them participated in the drive to get their petition signed.

AIR MAIL WEEK PRIZES OFFERED

James A. Farley, postmaster general of the United States post office department has issued a proclamation designating the week of May 15 to the 21st as National Air Mail Week, it being just twenty years ago on May 15, 1918 that air mail service was inaugurated in an experimental way by the post office department.

The Nevada City schools have just completed essays on this fascinating subject, "Wings Across America" in a nation wide school contest. The winners will be awarded the following prizes:

Prizes: 1. State: (a) First prize: The winner from each state will be given an air trip from his nearest airport to Washington, D. C. and return. (Nontransferable.) This trip is given through cooperation of all airline companies. Winners to bear their own expenses while in Washington.

(b) Second prize: To be a suitable trophy supplied and awarded by each state headquarters.

2. National (a) All state essay winners will be guests at a banquet in Washington, D. C. May 15, where grand prizes will be announced and awarded as follows:

(1) First prize: If winner lives east of the Mississippi river, a trip by air to Hollywood and return, with hotel accomodations and meals for 5 days; if west of the Mississippi river, a trip by air to Miami and return, with hotel accomodations and meals for five days.

(2) Second pride. National trophy.

(3) Third prize. National plaque.

A local committee of judges consisting of Miss Margaret Rector and Mrs. Elza Kilroy of the schools faculty and Miss Mary Meservey of the Nevada City post office, have selected the essay of John J. Muscardini of the high school as being the most original and outstanding composition submitted. This essay will be sent to the national committee of judges and Mr. Muscardini could be the lucky chap leaving for Washington, D. C. via ail mail during this weeks celebration. The local prize, a world globe presented by Postmaster Betty Martin West, was awarded to Fred Denton of the grammar school. Honorable mention was awarded to Lucille Hafelfinger, a grammar school pupil for her interesting account of a local incident in which a plane piloted by Harry N. Huking was forced down six miles from Nevada City on May 19, 1922. The United States mail carried by Pilot Huking was immediately carred for and dispatched by the local post office. It is of interest to know that Pilot Huking is still flying the mail and has over one million flying hours to his credit.

Mrs. P. Rowe of Sacramento and Jeanette Laurence, the California poetess, who writes under the pen name Caroline, were guests of the F. E. Conners at their North San Juan home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Trower of San Francisco and their friend Mrs. William Blythe were also visitors at the Conner home on Sunday.

TEACHER OUSTED, 80 HI STUDENTS 'PLAY HOOKEY'

One hundred and eight students were absent from the Nevada City high school when the roll was called at one o'clock yesterday afternoon. Fifteen or twenty of these absentees were probably due to routine reasons, such as sickness. About 80 "played hookey" because L. M. Sweeney, instructor in music, had received yesterday morning a note from the school board that his services would no longer be required after this school year, which ends in June.

At noon yesterday there was a student meeting on the lawn, a parade was formed, and students who owned their own musical instruments such as drums and horns, formed a vanguard and the boys and girls paraded down along Pine and Broad street, giving occasional cheers for Sweeney and demanding that he be re-employed next year. It was announced by some of the leaders that they would not return to school until Sweeney had been re-instated. Members of the school board state that the reason for discontinuing his services was dissatisfaction with his teaching ability.

When the demonstration began on the school grounds yesterday noon Cliff Hoff, president of the student body, appealed to Mr. Sweeney to use his influence to discourage the movement. Sweeney replied that he would have nothing to do with it one way or the other. Of the 240 students in the high school, approximately 80 joined in the Sweeney demonstration.

All teachers in high and grammar school, with the one exception, were re-elected.

QUESTION OF JURISDICTION IS PENDING

SACRAMENTO, May 12.—Judge Michael J. Roche had under advisement the question of Federal court jurisdiction in the injunction and half billion dollar damage suit against Nevada county authorities and residents.

The judge, petitioned to dismiss the action brought by CIO mine union members and sympathizers, indicated he would rule during the present court session, which may extend for at least a week.

Counsel for the 1,094 defendants, sued as the aftermath of labor difficulties in Nevada county, contended at the hearing Monday the case was outside Federal court jurisdiction, Judge Roche expressed doubt as to the court's right to consider the matter.

P. T. A. FOOD SALE

The members of the elementary school Parent Teacher Association will hold a cooked food sale in front of the Alpha Store at 10 a. m. on May 14. The money received from this sale will be used by the Camp Fire Girls.

All members of the Parent Teacher Association and mothers of the Camp Fire Girls are asked to donate food to sell. There will be cakes, pies and pasties as well as a variety of salads and casserole dishes.

VEHICLE FEES FOR NEV. CITY

Apportionment of motor vehicle fees to cities for the first quarter of 1938, announced today by the Department of Motor Vehicles through the office of Governor Frank F. Merriam, show Nevada City will receive $929.54, an increase over the first quarter of 1937 when the figure was $859.19.

At the same time it was announced that $2,193.02 had been allotted to Nevada county for the first quarter of the year. This also represents an increase over the 1937 figure.

Total apportionment to counties for January, February and March reached $1,175,001.47 as compared with $1,085,357.31 last year, while apportionment to cities totalled $2,-30,002.94 this year, $2,170,714.63 last year.

Consumers Clinic To Feature Homecraft Institute Next Week

Jane Barton's Homecraft Institute featuring the Consumers Clinic, which will be at Nevada Theatre next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons has aroused great local interest among homemakers.

The Consumers Clinic has been evolved by Mrs. Barton to help beat the high cost of living. During the clinic Mrs. Barton will give her audiences a number of simple methods and tests to be used in determining quality and value of products used in homemaking. She tells her audiences what to look for when shopping, how to judge prices and how to make practical tests. The dramatic presentation of this up to the minute information is done in a re-

JANE BARTON

freshingly informal manner. Everyone is invited to take part in the discussions and to ask questions.

Thousands of housewives write to Jane Barton every year, asking her questions and seeking suggestions. Mrs. Barton is, therefore, familiar with the problems that face California's housewives. She keeps in constant touch with the leading home economists in America and she has just returned from a trip through the east where she gathered the latest and most useful information to answer the questions asked by her correspondents and audiences during the past year.

Western Recipes for Western Homes by a Western Economist

By her attendance and participation in the national convention of home economists, Mrs. Barton has the opportunity to "look into the future" and gauge coming trends in marketing, merchandising and homemaking. In addition to the Consumers Clinic, this year's institute is packed full of modern information on ways to save money in homemaking. Every day's program is different and each is part of a comprehensive analysis of home economic methods in every department of homecraft. Each afternoon is alive with interesting information on cooking, laundering, shopping, home furnishing and home building pointers.

Beauty hints and cosmetic problems are discussed in an effort to help the homemaker look her best at all times.

Every session is absolutely free. Every recipe has been carefully tested under western conditions. Every discussion is based on practical, authentic information, specifically adapted to the problems of western homemakers. You can't afford to miss these dramatic and interesting sessions. Set the dates aside today.

May 18, 19, and 20. Remember the place, Nevada Theatre. Come early and bring your friends as the guests of the Nevada City Nugget and the Pacific Rural Press, under whose joint auspices the Homecraft Institute and Consumers Clinic are presented.

HOMEMAKERS TO THRONG CONSUMERS CLINIC

Jane Barton's Homecraft Institute, featuring the Consumers Clinic, will be held on May 18, 19 and 20, at the Nevada Theatre. These three big mays for local housewives will be packed full of the latest homemaking information. Jane Barton brings direct from extensive eastern travels and attendance at the National Convention of Home Economists the very latest methods of combating the high cost of living. She believes that it is still possible to live well by shopping wisely and economically, by applying the simple tests that anyone can make to value and quality of products used in the home so that household budgets will be made

(Continued on Page Five)

AIR MAIL WEEK IS ROTARY THEME

The Rotary club yesterday elected Clyde Gwin, program chairman, to be its delegate to the International Rotary convention which opens in San Francisco on June 19. Carroll Coughlan, club secretary was chosen alternate. Many of the mebbers have signified their attention of attending the convention.

The feature of yesterday's luncheon was a program in observance of Air Mail Week. Judge George L. Jones gave an interesting address on the tremendous forward strides in communication which air mail has made in the twenty. years since the service was first inaugurated. Eldridge Skeahan, member of the Nevada City post office staff, gave a brief history of air mail service and its rapid development. All members of the club are asked to send at least one airmail letter during Air Mail Week, May 15 to May 22. Several members gave their experiences as passengers in planes.

It was announced that next Thursday night the club will give a ladies' night, to which all members are urged to bring their wives and sweethearts. The Marysville Men's Glee Club will render a beautiful program of songs and the Rev. Friedman, rector of the Marysville Episcopal church will deliver an address.

NOR. SAN JUAN PLANS MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

By KATHERINE BRAITHWAITE

For the first time in many years the mining town of North San Juan is sponsoring memorial exercises in the old time cemetery on Decoration Day. Many people are coming from long distances and to make it convenient for everyone the program will begin at two o'clock in the afternoon. The public is invited and is asked to notify those who have friends and loved ones buried here.

The cemetery at North San Juan is beautifully located on a green knoll and incense cedars and ancient elm trees keep it shaded The town of North San Juan is no longer incorporated and the cemetery belongs to anyone who wants to die. The final resting places of the old-timers are overgrown with weeds and brush. Myrtle vines creep dismally over the aged headstones and conceal names and dates. The tombstones of the civil war veterans have toppled over and lay face downward, most of the old forty-niners who sleep here no one is left to care for their graves. Younger nieces and nephews living in far away towns and cities no longer remember their pioneering forefathers.

Now that hydraulic mining is about to be resumed the long dormant town up on the Ridge is beginning to awaken. New people are moving into town and it is hoped the 1938 memorial exercises will establish a movement toward a new civic pride in the hearts of those whose family trees are rooted in old North San Juan.

Eben K. Smart will deliver the memorial address and a splendid patriotic program is being prepared under the auspices of the Parent Teacher Association.

GEO. S. CLACK IS EXTRADITED

Extradition papers arrived yesterday from Governor Merriam for George S. Clack, formerly connected with the Giant King mine, now under arrest at Reno on a charge of grand theft. Deputy Sheriff Carl Larsen went to Reno yesterday to bring Clack to Nevada City where he will be tried.

Lieutenant Charles Ninnis of the city police force is confined to his home with an attack of illness.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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One year (In Advance) $2.50

Relief - The Fourth Largest Business

America is a land that prides itself on its high standard of living. And it is not a false pride, for Americans have more comforts and conveniences than any other people — all because America has pioneered in the development of these modern things through industrial expansion. With that expansion millions of jobs were created so those millions could buy the things they produced.

Now, however, America finds itself alarmingly going backward instead of forward toward an even higher standard of living.

Consider the hundreds of ways in which the 130,000,000 people of our country earn or receive their living. Broken down into classifications, we find now that relief—at the expense of the taxpayer and the public purse — ranks fourth. That means that more people are now being supported on relief rolls than by such other industries as mining, public utilities, transportation and construction. Only manufacturing, farming and the service trades rank above relief.

Why, people ask, has relief become a "big business"? There are many theories, but it is interesting to note that it has advanced materially during the past five-year era of government pump-priming and indiscriminate "emergency" spending.

Since 1933 the staggering total of more than $16,000,000,000 has been poured into the relief channels. By July 1, 1939, according to current government spending estimates, the total will mount to at least $20,000,000,000.

Some people say Federal spending is a political expedient. Perhaps it is, but we wonder if, in the long run, industrial America and its high living standards can survive if relief finally becomes the first ranking business of the country? Relief is not a productive enterprise and America must produce to exist.

Three Fine Virtues

In an address delivered in Los Angeles ten days ago Governor Frank F. Merriam arrayed himself on the side of the people who believe California has had enough of Communistic labor leadership. The executive, in plain words, said the bulk of the unrest and business dirturbance the past year has been provoked by the red element which has barged into control of labor movements. For this contingent Governor Merriam plainly showed by his remarks he has no patience. For the rank and file of labor, good living conditions and high wages Frank F. Merriam has always manifested a most sympathetic attitude.

Governor Merriam continued to affirm his intention, if elected, to keep state expenses down and balance the budget. His ability to do this is not questioned. Governor Merriam went into office facing a $35,000,000 deficit and this he has, by good business administration, practically wiped out. What Governor Merriam said, in his pledge four years ago, is a criterion of what he can be expected to do, if he is returned to the governorship.

To his everlasting credit it can be said of Governor Merriam—While he was trying his best to overcome the financial disaster that came as his heritage from the Rolph administration—he never for one instant cut corners in dealing with the poor and the aged. Governor Merriam has seen to it social security in California meant what its name implied. He has insisted distress should not be overlooked, even when the state's finances were in the most straitened condition.

During the four years Governor Merriam has been in the executive office no issues have been side-stepped. Little politics has been played. He has stood for real Americanism; he has insisted on straight business efficiency in all state affairs and he has seen the fullest relief for the aged and afflicted has, at all times, been forthcoming.

Truly these are a trinity of virtues in a governor that merit support of every man and woman in California who believe in patriotism, sound business principles and a regulated charity for old people and those grown weary by poverty.—Ukiah Press.

The owner of the Sierra Buttes Inn at Sierra Cty has purchased a tract of land near his property from Samuel Devine and is erecting cottages on it for a camp. It will be known as the Yuba Auto Camp and will be used in connection with his hotel. One cottage, log outside and natural wood inside, has been completed and three more are to be built at once. They will have hot and cold water, heat and a built in bed giving most modern accomodations to the public. Later a swimming pool is to be built near the cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyant will motor to Berkeley Sunday and return with their daughter, Miss Margaret Wyant who is attending University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Long will motor to Berkeley Saturday and return with their daughter, Miss Margaret Long, student at University of California.

MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHER Grass Valley

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The studio that satisfies. Good photos at reasonable prices — no guess work. 8-hour Kodak finishing service.

The Gardener's Hair Shirt

H. M. L. Jr.

Have you ever desired to change your material form of existence—to be a bird, perhaps, and skim the skies, or maybe just anything but a tiresome old ordinary human? Like as not you have. And have any of these dreamy wishes been granted? No, they haven't and they probably never will be unless you listen to me. I will tell you how to change your material form to one that is as different from your present condition as is the animal kingdom from the plant kingdom. You may change your earthly form for the aspect of another in the plant world that is considered by some to be quite beautiful. How would you like to be a spiny cactus? It's simple and inexpensive. Just come out in our cactus garden and weed for awhile. There is nothing dull about becoming a cactus through this method. Weeding the catus garden is always full of little surprises caused by the fascinating habit of cacti parts dropping off the mother plant and camouflaging themselves with the natural color of the ground.

The first thing to do when you begin to weed the catus garden is to kneel down so you can reach the weeds, which are many. You kneel down and ouch, not there please, that's one of our rarest plants, named the Spiny Fiend of Hell. Kneel here, where you can reach all the weeds. That blood trickling from your knee is probably some insect you crushed. You just pull out the weeds and throw them outside the garden. Careful there, if you'd watched, you wouldn't have cut your hand on the tall jagged cactus when you tried to throw those weeds out. Wear gloves, you say? I should say not; you wouldn't be able to get all the weeds. Surely you aren't afraid of a little scratch or two. You don't think you can get all the weeds away from that big mean cactus that's grown around in a circle and imprisoned that thick bunch of weeds? This is the way. Just stand up, and then squat down on your heels—ouch!! That one almost bit the seat right out of my pants. Well, now I'm down here, I'll just reach in between these two cacti—O-o-o-o-o — and get all those weeds out. What's that gleaming white on my knuckles—that's the bone sticking out where this cactus plant, a very special varie y named the Wrath of God, has torn away the flesh.

You want to know how this weeding in the garden is going to transform you into a cactus, released from all the woes of man? You say that as far you can see your still the same old human, but getting more bunged-up every minute. Just keep on weeding, and I'll explain it to you. Those cacti that don't have long spines but only little cushiony pads look harmless, don't they—well, I wouldn't—Hey! I was just going to tell you not to touch that one. Those cushiony pads are little stickers and they come right off on your hand. Oh, you know they come off on your hand. I see, I see, little patterns of spines all over your hand, eh? Don't get violent, please. Such language. Yes, I see those other long spines sticking into your hands too, yes and where your cheek's bleeding where you carelessly brushed against that tall one, yes, and where your posterior is beginning to look like a pin cushion. We gardeners have to endure these little inconveniences for the sake of producing living beauty.

You say you don't see how the tortures of Hades can ever produce living beauty and what's more you don't feel you've left behind the woes of humanity, and when are you going to become a beautiful cactus? Just keep on weeding, that's all. You're getting nearer the metamorphosis every minute. Better pull out some of those thick spines between your fingers; making new wounds every minute. Don't be afraid of that big castus there, with the four inch hooked spines; it's only a common garden variety of the species known as the Holy terror. Reach right in and pull out the weeds. Oh, oh, you lost the tip of your little finger. There it is sticking on one of the Holy Terror parts. Just keep a stiff upper lip. Remember you're helping to produce living beauty.

Don't become impatient about this metamorphosis from human form. Just go over there and weed around that bony looking cactus, with the long hairy spines, and the short, sharp stickers underneath. That's known as the Gardner's Hair Shirt. It's a real rarity, and every year, or almost every year, it has a little blossom. Of course some people say it blossoms is awfully small and kind of an ugly orange, but scoffers shoudn't ever make a real gardener forget that when he's weeding the cactus garden he's producing living beauty You don't care about living beauty but you'd like to change into a cactus now because being a human is awful, painful with all those spines sticking in you? Don't start up like that, you cut your elbow to ribbons that time You think you're getting delirious? Why? You thought you saw one of them cactus move? You mean that big, ugly, bony castus over there with the long thorns and the hairy top, like on the Gardner-Hair Shirt? You say you saw that awful looking cactus, the thorniest one in the garden, move toward you? The one over in the corner?—why of course it moved. That ain't no cactus—that's grampa helpin' you weed.

VETERANS HONOR THEIR MOTHERS

Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post, American Legion entertained Wednesday evening in Memorial Hall in Grass Valley honoring the mothers of veterans and gold star mothers in their yearly Mothers Day celebration. A short program was enjoyed and dainty refreshments served.

Mrs. Alfred Haddy of Nevada City was the Gold Star Mother present this year and she was presented with a gift. Each mother of a veteran was presented with a corsage bouquet of a large red carnation and a spray of ferns.

NEVADA CITY DELEGATES AT YOUTH LEGISLATURE

Melvin Clark and Phil Angove, delegates from Nevada City Epworth League went to the California Model Youth Legislature in San Francisco last week end returned Sunday evening. They attended the sessions of the senate and assembly of the youthful legislature and stated that a great deal of educational knowledge was derived from the experience of being the member of a legislature. The two delegates attended the convention as assemblymen from this city. They also took part in the labor division. Several very important "bills" were passed, among them to clear up slums; 9 hours working day for household employees; take control of CCC out of the war department; carpenters' hours; and no rocial prejudice in WPA or other national projects. They will give a report Sunday evening to the local league.

"Private Property—No Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

MINIATURE CIRCUS FOR MARYSVILLE STAMPEDE

The Miniature Circus parade which will have its World's Premier at the California Stampede in Marysville on Saturday morning, May 28, is rapidly gaining nation wide interest according to Jake Nagler, General Chairman of the parade.

According to Nagler, news-reel studios have indicated they will be in Marysville for the event, and the United Press and Associated Press have indicated they will have their staff camera men in Marysville for the event.

The Illiputian parade consists of 80 little circus wagons that are complete in every detail. The animal wagons containing pets for which prizes will be given, will be drawn by Boy Scouts. There is to be a prize for the best juvenile clown costume, as well as the best decorated bicycle.

In keeping with the western spirit of the Stampede, prizes are being offered for the best mounted boy and girl under fifteen; the best cowboy and cowgirl outfit; and the best pony drawn vehicle.

MT. ST. MARY'S CLASS OF 1938 HONORS MOTHERS

The classes of 1938, June and December, entertained about fifty gutsts Monday at a mother's day luncheon and program. After the luncheon a delightful program was given by the class.

Those from Nevada City taking part in the program were: Todd Bonner, Margaret Stevens, Mamie Fradelzio, Ida Pratti, Elizabeth Brisebill, Adele Joerschke, Catherine Stephens, Fred Garrison, Gertrude Schrieber, Elma Eden and Ruth Sutliff. Th enumbers were accompanied by Miss Adele Joerschke and Miss Margaret Bernard. The next social for the business school will be the formal dinner at the Brete Harte June 1, followed by graduation June 7.

THIS AND THAT

By ROY GRIFFITH DEETER

This week's laugh: This story is around quite fast, and many claims are made for its authenticity. True or untrue it is, in our humble estimation, a dilly. Lawrence Cramer, youthful and unimpressive looking governor of the Virgin Islands, called upon the Secretary of the Interior. He gave his name to the doorman merely as "Cramer," sat down to wait. An hour passed, an hour and a half, two hours. The young governor concluded he had not made his name and position clear, so he approached the doorman and explained he was the governor of the Virgin Islands. Terribly flustered the man picked up his desk phone and called the secretary. "Mr. Secretary," he said, "there is a virgin here from Governors Island."

Newspaper personalities: Tom Arden, hurrying down to the post office, to fill his fountain pen at Uncle Sam's expense. Editor Leete, spending the day in bed, to recuperate from the strain and exertion of spending Sunday catching four fish, total length 13 inches. John O'Neill walking up from the Union office to read the bulletin on the Nugget window.

All Mail Week: A week when stamp collectors have a magnificent time, everyone keenly anxious to acquire new air mail issues, and digging about in old desks and trunks, hunting with renewed energy for stamps that may have been overlooked. Our opinion is that for the youngsters, stamp collecting is a most interesting way of polishing up the old geography.

This week's household hint: To drive a nail into plaster without cracking the plaster, heat that nail! Well, well!

Entertainment: Don't we beg of you listen to the BBC broadcasts on Saturdays, of the Palace of Varieties. Honestly, much as we hate to say it, the show is gosh-awful. We are afraid it is going to spread a very bad impression, over here, of the quality of the British wireless programs. Do see the movie "Dr. Rhythm." Besides having Bing's lovely voice to listen to and a rattling good story, Bee Lillie (Lady Peel), is in it. Bee does not we think go over so well on the air, but to see her is another matter, she really is terribly funny and in this picture she does her famous, "double-damask napkin" mix up, which believe us is a side splitter. Also, for those of you who like musicals of the better type, do see Goldwn Follies. It is in technicolor, and how it is improved. All the harsh colors have disappeared and now they are able to photograph truly, lovely pale blues, gold, light pinks and even the henna and tiles shades, it is really quite a revlation. Watch particularly for the opening ballet, if you like ballet, you will be simply enthralled by the solo of Zorina in a beautiful blue costume. It is not the costume, however that we commend to your eyes, but the exquisite execution of the dance steps by this lovely miss. The water ballet is also a thing of beauty most gracefully done. The ballet master for these dances was George Balanchine, so you may know they are good The Ritz Brothers are also in this production and are really funny for a change, then there is Charlie McCarthy, Phil Baker (not so hot), Kenny Baker (better than usual) and a new and lovely face, Andrea Leeds, and last but no means least the suave and polished Monsieur Adolph Menjou. It is a grand show.

This weeks grain of truth: How do you tell the weeds from the flowers? I pull them all up and if they grow again they are weeds!

This week's minor tragedy: The high school strike.

Cheerio, everybody.

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LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 224.

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE DISCHARGE OF CANNON, FIREARMS, FIREWORKS, OR ANY EXPLOSIVE SUBSTANCE IN THE CITY OF NEVADA, EXCEPT IN CONNECTION WITH PUBLIC DISPLAYS OR CELEBRATIONS UNDER THE CONTROL OF THE CITY COUNCIL AND—OR CITY SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE, AND A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE, AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE.

Be It Ordained by the Council of the City of Nevada:

SECTION 1: No person, or persons, firm, company, corporation, or association, other than as hereinafter permitted, shall fire or discharge any gun, cannon, rifle, pistol, or firearm of any kind, or explode any rocket, firecracker, bomb, Roman candle, torpedo, torpedo cane, blank cartridge or other combustible device or explosive substance, or any kind of fireworks, by whatever name known, within the City Limits of the City of Nevada.

Provided that public displays of fireworks may be given with permission of the City Council under a competent director who understands explosives.

SECTION 2: No person, or persons, shall place any explosive substance on the rails of any railroad company at any time, except when used as signals in the conduct of business.

SECTION 3: The foregoing provisions as to the use of firearms shall not apply to peace officers in the discharge of their official duties and using reasonable care, nor to persons using firearms in necessary self-defense, or in a careful manner for the purpose of destroying noxious animals upon land owned or occupied by them, nor to bona fide gun clubs, nor to bona fide shooting galleries, nor to persons using firearms in a careful manner in a bona fide shooting gallery.

Provided, that blasting may be done for construction, tree planting or other necessary purposes within the limits of the City of Nevada, upon the written permission of the Superintendent of Public Works, and under conditions which will preclude the possibility of injury to persons or property because of said blasting.

SECTION 4: No person, or persons, firm, company, corporation, or association shall sell or offer for sale or expose for sale at retail use within the City of Nevada, any squib, rocket, firecracker, bombs, Roman candle or fire balloon or other combustible fireworks, or any article for the making of a pyrotechnical display, within the limits of the City of Nevada.

SECTION 5: Any person, or persons, firm, company, corporation or association who or which shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall be guilty of misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not exceeding Five Hundred ($500.00) Dollars or by imprisonment in the County Jail for a period not exceeding six (6) months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SECTION 6: All ordinances, or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 7: This ordinance shall before going into effect be published in the Nevada City Nugget with the Ayes and Noes for Five (5) days, and shall go into effect on the first day of May, 1938.

Adopted: April 19, 1938.

Ayes: Hall, Davies, Penrose, Leiter, Nye.

Noes: None.

Absent: None.

BENJ. HALL,
President of Board and Mayor.
ATTEST: GEORGE H. CALANAN,
City Clerk.
Apr. 22, 25, 29 and May 2 and 6.

NO. 6849

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER EXECUTION

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

MINERS FOUNDRY & SUPPLY COMPANY, a corporation, Plaintiffs, vs. C. S. CLACK, M. C. CLACK, his wife, GIANT KING GOLD MINES INC., a corporation, GOLD ZONE MINING COMPANY, a corporation, CHOLLAR EXTENSION MINING COMPANY, a corporation, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, in an action wherein MINERS FOUNDRY & SUPPLY COMPANY, a corporation was plaintiff, and G. S. CLACK, GIANT KING GOLD MINES INC., a corporation, GOLD ZONE MINING COMPANY, a corporation, and CHOLLAR EXTENSION MINING COMPANY, a corporation, were defendants, upon a judgment rendered on the 9th day of October, 1937, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants in the sum of $668.78, lawful money of the United States, with interest and costs, I have this day levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants G. S. CLACK, GIANT KING GOLD MINES INC., and GOLD ZONE MINING COMPANY, a corporation, in and to that certain lease and option from C. R. WEBBER, M. D. HAGGERTY and W. E. LUCE, of Reno, Nevada, to J. A. RONDONI, covering the Giant King Gold Mines Inc., a corporation, located in the Washington Mining District, Nevada County, California, and comprising five quartz mining claims situated in Sections 13, Township 17 North, Range 10 East, and Section 18, Township 17 North, Range 11 East, M. D. B. & M., and notice is hereby given that I will on the 23rd day of May, 1938, at 2:00 P. M. of said day, on the steps of the Court House, Nevada City, California, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all of the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants in and to the above described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs and accruing costs to the highest bidder.

Dated this 28th day of April, 1938.

C. J. TOBIASSEN,
Sheriff of Nevada County.
By CARL N. LARSEN, Deputy Sheriff.

JONES & FINNEGAN,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs, Nevada City, California.
April 29, May 6, 13.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS PLAN RALLY DAY

NAOMI CLELAND—SCRIBE

A program was planned, at the short special meeting held by the Wowake Group, on Monday afternoon, May 9. The Wowake Camp Fire Girls will hold their next meeting at the home of Patricia Dougherty, on Friday afternoon, May 13. Final plans for the yearly rally day, to be held Saturday, May 14, at Loomis, will be discussed.

Hand craft articles to be exhibited at the rally will be collected at the meeting. Rock and mineral specimens will be collected at that time also, and a practise of the stunts to be done by the group will be held. All members of the group going to Loomis May 14, will leave Nevada City at 8 a. m.

The Wowake group will hold a food sale May 21. An outside ceremonial, to which council fire and all the girls parents are very cordially invited will be held on Friday evening, May 27, at the home of Betty Noren, on the Tahoe Ukiah highway.

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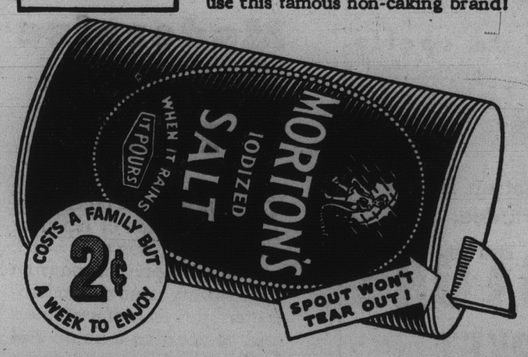

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Regular bars 6½c

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Toilet Tissue large roll. 3 for 13c

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Naptha Giant Bar 2 for 7c

SUPER SUDS Plain	Giant package	15c
SUPER SUDS Concentrated	Large package	18c
WESSON OIL	Quart can	39c
SNOWDRIFT Shortening	Lb. can 19c. 3 lb can	50c
BABY FOODS Stokelys all varieties	4½ oz. cans 6 for	45c
Sleepy Hollow SYRUP	Quart jug	32c
BREAD Julia Lee Wrights	1½ oz. loaf	12c
MILK	Max-i-mum tall can 4 for	22c
SUGAR Fine Granulated	10 pound sack	48c
BEER Brown Derby—Plus usual bottle deposit	11 oz. bottle · 4 for	25c

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SHREDDED WHEAT	Lge. pk. 11½c
DEL MAIZ NIBLETS 12 oz. cans	2 for 25c
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Granulated FLOUR	24½ lb. sk 69c 49 lb. sk 1.29
Harvest Blossom SALT	Mortons large ctn. 2 for 15c
OUR GANG CUT OUTS FREE	
APRICOTS Highway	Halves No. 2½ can 13½c
PEARS, Highway	Halves No. 2½ can 15c
STRING BEANS Highway	No. 2 can 10c
CORN, Highway	Gold. Bantam No. 2 can 10c
SPINACH Highway	No. 2½ can 12c
TOMATOES Highway	No. 2½ can 3 for 25c
ASPARAGUS TIPS Highway	2 for 25c
MACARONI Fontana and other varieties	Regular package 3 for 25c
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Airway	pound package	15c
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Edwards	2 pound can	45c

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OTT BUILDING

The Ott building on Main street, is being remodeled. The porches over the assay office, Dr. Sawyer's office and in front of Miss Elma Hecker's apartment are being renewed. The whole front is to be finished in stucco, and some remodeling is to be done to the rear of the building.

Mrs. Mary Ann Fenton of the bay district is visiting her daughter, Miss Mamie Fenton.

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THE BUTTERFLY CHASER

JUMPING FROG FETE AT ANGELS CAMP MAY 14, 15

On a carpet of kreensward dotted with thousands of varied colored wild flowers and hunrreds of trees, assuring plenty of shade, and with the famed Mother Lode mining country mountains as a backdrop, the tenth annual Pumping Frog Jubilee will be held in Angels on May 14-15.

For the first time the event will be staged in a natural amphitheater, one mile from Angels. A 40 acre site has been leased by the Angels Boosters Club on a long term contract, and a village depicting the days of "forty nine" will be constructed. A half mile race track and a permanent open air pavilion complete the set up.

Other buildings on the ground, including the three large tents that will house the Calaveras District Fair, are restaurants, rest rooms, gold quartz stamp mill in operation, entertainment platform, hospital with nurses in attendance and a pioneer newspaper printing plant.

Events during the two days of the Jubilee will include the historical pioneer parade at the grounds on Sunday, led by the Angels Camp Miners' Band, floats entered by mining, civic and service club organizations in both parades.

Heretofore the frog jumping contests have been held on the pavement of the main street with thousands of visitors crowding one another in an effort to see the frogs jump. This year the frog jumping contests will be held in a large arena on the grounds, and bleacher seats will accomodate several thousand spectators.

Parking space for autos will not be at a premium, with room for over 5000 cars on the grounds and there will be plenty of room for trailers. A beautiful picnic site under towering trees is located close by.

Mrs. Otto Schiffner of Prospect Hill entertained most delightfully last Friday evening honoring the birthday of her son, Delbert Schiffner. Eight friends were present for the delicious dinner and social time.

WILLIAM KIRKHAM IS HONORED AT ST. MARY'S

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, May 12. —As a result of ballotinf over the week end, William Kirkham, Nevada City, was today secretary of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

Kirkham has also been prominent in dramatics, having the leading role in Brother Leo's passion play, "Ecce Homo," is a member of the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society, associate editor of the 1938 Gael yearbook, and he is also a varsity debater.

LEAGUE MOTHER'S DAY

A special mother's day program was held Sunday evening in a combined league-evening service at the Methodist church. A talk on "mother's day" was given by Rev. H. H. Buckner. The program included: Reading by Miss Jean Hawkins; reading by Alice Graham; piano solo by Mary Libbey. Alice Graham was the leader.

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AN AMAZING NEW KIND OF YEAST

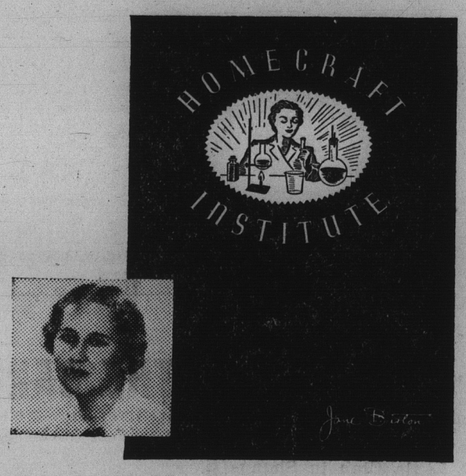
It Keeps Without Refrigeration! ...It's Fast-Acting!

● Here at last is a baking yeast that women have always wanted—a yeast that *will keep for weeks* on your pantry shelf—yet it gives the *fast action* you've always wanted. Called MACA YEAST this remarkable new baking creation has been tried, tested, by thousands of housewives—they've been thrilled with their results! And MACA YEAST costs no more.

MACA YEAST is now being demonstrated by Mrs. Jane Barton at the Pacific Press Homecraft Institute. Every day *more* women are amazed at what this modern yeast will do.

MACA YEAST will be on sale at your grocer's soon. *Ask him about it.* You'll want to use it right away.

NORTHWESTERN YEAST COMPANY
1750 N. Ashland Avenue, Chicago



New—Refreshing—Helpful

"THE CONSUMER'S CLINIC"

Directed by Jane Barton

MAY 18, 19 and 20
NEVADA THEATRE
2:00 P. M.

The Homecraft Institute presents Jane Barton with a brand new community project. The job of homemaking is shared by the whole family and Mrs. Barton has a program that will interest everyone—mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, and even aunts and uncles. The Consumer's Clinic is designed to furnish you with simple, authentic methods of testing quality, determining values, and shopping intelligently. Don't miss this free opportunity to learn the latest facts about modern homemaking. Every session is free—everyone is invited.

Under the joint auspices of

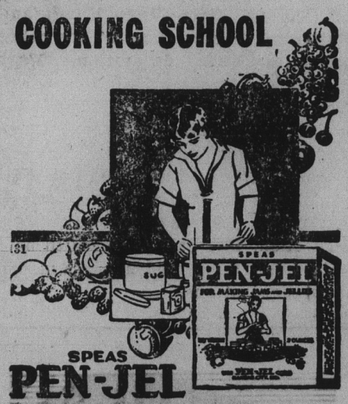
NEVADA CITY NUGGET
and
PACIFIC RURAL PRESS

HOLLY CLEANSER
made of
Glacialite
THE WORLD'S SOFTEST CLEANSING MATERIAL

Restores Lustre & Sheen
Shines as it Cleans
Economical
Dependable
Smooth
Quick
Clean

Ask Your Grocer for HOLLY CLEANSER

DEMONSTRATED AT
COOKING SCHOOL



SPEAS
PEN-JEL

CUTS JELLY-MAKING COSTS

See how easily perfect jams and jellies are made with Pen-Jel, the original powdered fruit pectin. America's favorite jelly-maker is also the most economical—when you figure cost by finished glass. Just follow simple cup-for-cup method—one recipe for all fruits and berries.

GUARANTEED NEVER TO FAIL

Consumers Clinic

(Continued from Page One)

to go further. Literally hundreds of ideas that will put romance instead of drudgery into housework will be presented during the three afternoons sessions. While each afternoon is complete, every program is different and is part of a comprehensive course in modern home management. The Nugget is glad to present Jane Barton, the leading western home economist in this special feature.

In addition to kitchen craft, the laundry craft, and methods of home decoration, practical beauty hints and ways of meeting cosmetic problems will be given. Short cuts and new wrinkles in cooking, sewing, planning and decoration will feature every session. Music ,entertainment and games enliven every afternoon.

As every member of the family plays a part in homemaking, Mrs. Barton's programs are designed to provide helpful information in an interesting manner for the whole family. Men are specially invited. Fathers, husbands, brothers, even uncles and cousins, will find special information that will improve and lighten their share of the homemaking burden.

This year's Homecraft Institute, among other features, will present an "economy luncheon" completely planned with a price limit to every recipe. Ideas for children's parties, for grown-ups, and amusements for the 'tween ages will be outlined. "Food for the gang" will be discussed. Mrs. Barton's programs are all practical and authentic and are planned specifically for western homemakers needs. The use of electric mixers in cutting costs in homemaking will be discussed.

Economical meat recipes frozen desserts, and salads will be made before your very eyes, featuring simplicity of recipes, low cost ingredients and ease of preparation.

All three meetings are entirely different from Mrs. Barton's previous programs. Everyone attending will find the discussions stimulating and inspiring. Each session is absolutely free and all homemakers and their families in Nevada City are invited to be the guests of the Nugget and the Pacific Rural Press at the Homecraft Institute.

STUDENTS OF NEV. U. VISIT LOCAL MINES

Three carloads of Nevada University students of mining, the Mackay School of Mines foundation, are visiting various mining properties in the Nevada City-Grass Valley. Prof. Carpenter is in charge of the group. Yesterday the students visited the Idaho Maryland mines.

CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, May 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Sommers of Nevada City were in this section Saturday on a short visit to Mr. Sommers old home.

Mrs. Margaret C. Kelly and Thomas Long of North San Juan were in town Saturday visiting their old home here. Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Bartsch accompanied them.

Jacob Deal who has lived in this section for many years left Saturday for Grass Valley to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woods and son arrived from Oilfield Friday evening on a week end visit to relatives.

The following were among those who motored to Downieville Saturday evening to attend the barn dance: Misses Lesta Joubert, Mary Hackley, Katherine Pauly, Dolores Bishop, Harriet Morrell, Cora Olson. Lois Olson, Katie Hinds, Arnold Olson, Edward Lang, Ben Alleen, William E. Groves, Willard Dollard, Hugh Halseth, Kenneth Schurr and Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Hinds.

Albert Flagg returned home Tuesday after spending two weeks in the Landis Hospital at Grass Valley where he received treatment for an infected arm.

TWO HURT WHEN CAR GOES OVER GRADE

CAMPTONVILLE, May 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude McQuerry were badly injured Saturday afternoon when their car went over the grade near French Creek three miles north of the Yuba Pass highway. Just what happened is not known but something went wrong with the steering mechanism of the car and before it could be stopped it upset over the grade. McQuerry was cut badly about the face and neck, his worst injury being a laceration in his hand. Mrs. McQuerry was likewise bruised and cut, her worst injury being a badly cut leg. They were rushed to the Landis Clinic at Grass Valley where they were treated.

SHOVEL PLACERS

Forty men are employed under General Manager C. P. Pierson on the Shovel Placers near Columbia Hill. Eight trucks handle 700 yards of gravel per two shifts. It is expected the work is to be increased to handle 800 yards per shift. When the Narrows Dam is constructed it is possible the company will hydraulic. Mr. Pierson is assisted by his son, Herbert Pierson. Tom and Chester Bigelow. C. P. Pierson is a former road contractor. It is expected the Shovel Placers carries enough gravel to last three years.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder what this old world needs
To ease its ancient pain,
To limber up its creaking joints
Until they flex again;
There is no dearth of remedies—
Cure alls and salves and pills,
Please some one, choose a potent brew,
And heal earth's various ills.

I wonder if we—you and I, would do well to cheer up, abate our interest in world affairs and practice the graceful art of looking up, in preparation for the stirring events scheduled to take place during Ail Mail Week.

Of course this will not be easy to do; the human drama is tense and exciting at the present time; with kaleidoscopic rapidity, it runs the gamut from stark tragedy to low comedy, horrifying, disgusting, delightful and entertaining us all at one and the same time. Then too, as integral parts of the great show, we wish to know what is going on and to understand as much of its portent as is humanly possible. It will be difficult to refrain from stopping, staring and listening; still Air Mail Week is about to roar in upon us, and neck muscles must be trained and strengthened for the strain which is sure to be put upon them.

So for just a few days, let's try to forget world weariness and strife, close our ears to the ungracious noises created by dickering dictators and bickering bigots, and rivet our appreciative and undivided attention upon the peaceful conquest of the air, made possible by the gallantry and heroism of our own United States air mail pilots and their able and efficient assistants.

I wonder at the power for good inherent in the observances of ail mail week; millions of good will messages will be winging their flight above our favored land and dropping into the hands of our fellow Americans. Surely the bonds of friendly understanding will be greatly strengthened thereby. It will seem like Christmas, if we truly catch the spirit, we shall all find ourselves growing kind, sympathetic and courteous. Send an ail mail letter to some far away friend and so add a note of joy to this great symphony of the skies.

Uncle Silas says: "I'll be keeping my eye on the air mail parade all right, but I don't aim to let anything sneak up on me while I'm sky-gazing; so I'm going to occasionally cast a wary eye around. You see, that single tax spook, may be snooping about in the offing."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

"What every home-maker should know about the care of her hands"

A practical, every-day problem, discussed in a helpful way by Jane Barton, at the Homecraft Institute. Miss Barton will demonstrate how easy it is for every busy homemaker to keep her hands soft and attractive, in spite of housework.

Chamberlain's Lotion

You Can Learn How to Bake Successful
CAKES, PASTRY
HOTBREADS
at the

Homecraft Institute

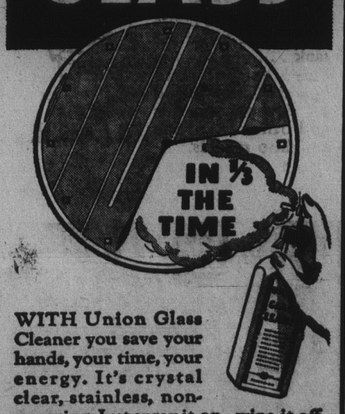
Watch the Practical Demonstrations of

RUMFORD
all-phosphate
BAKING POWDER

• • • the scientifically controlled double action leavener which raises batters and doughs to perfection. Rumford is UNIFORM, DEPENDABLE...can never leave any bitter taste.

Buy Rumford and try it!

CLEAN GLASS



WITH Union Glass Cleaner you save your hands, your time, your energy. It's crystal clear, stainless, non-smearing. Just spray it on—wipe it off and the glass is clean. Get a bottle today from your grocer or Union service station.

UNION OIL COMPANY

UNION *Glass* CLEANER

FESTIVAL

THE SEASON'S NEWEST CREATION

Important News for Brides

It has arrived! The new pattern in Lunt Sterling, FESTIVAL, as announced in Vogue and Good Housekeeping.

It is excitingly beautiful . . . definitely new. We will delight in showing it to you.

STERLING 925/1000 FINE

Hartung's
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS
124 Mill Street
Grass Valley

FIRE TRANK TRUCK FOR LAKE AREA

Residents of the Lake Tahoe area have subscribed funds to purchase one of the latest type fire tank trucks which will be used in the area about the lake.

The new truck will incorporate the best features of the various types of fire trucks. The work of building it will be under the direction of E. L. Baxter who is in charge of control work for forest fire tank trucks for the forest service.

Marlin Young, who was injured some months ago in Foley's Confectionery, was a visitor in Nevada City this week end. He is improving rapidly but still has to take treatments from his doctors in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Syms held a family reunion Sunday, Mothers Day, present for the happy occasion were Mr and Mrs. Douglass Farmer and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Syms from the Sliger mine near Auburn.

"X hits the spot"

LUCKY LAGER

The Original AGE-DATED BEER

General Brewing Corporation • San Francisco
Los Angeles • • Portland • • Seattle

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By MARY MARTZ

The Girls League will sponsor a hot dog sale Friday noon at the Nevada City high school. These sales are always looked forward by the students as it makes it possible for them to have a hot lunch and also to indulge in their favorite food. The sale will be under the supervision of Miss McKnight, home economics teacher and girls league advisor. Lucy Proctor and Edna Uhrig head committees for the arrangements of the sale.

ART CLASS

The advanced art class has been doing some very fine work under the direction of the art teacher, Miss Petersen. Their last week Bk 123456 Petersen. Their last work has been oil painting and ink sketchings. Edna Doolittle, Margie Clark, and George Williams have made some excellent sketches. The first year class is doing leather work and block designs. Both classes have displayed some attractive work and Miss Petersen says she is very pleased with her art classes.

TRACK MEET

Today the high school boys will hold a track meet for the four classes. The events will be 100 yard dash, 22, 440, 880 yards and one mile, high jump, broad jump, football throw, shot put and 880 yard relay race. Mr. Barron, the coach will have charge. This track meet is an annual affair and there is always much competition as each class strives to be champion.

TOURNAMENT

The girls athletics are progressing very well. A tennis tournament, singles and doubles has been started. Last fall the girls held a tournament and Ruth Godfrey became champion, with Jean Martz a very close second. It will be interesting to see if both girls will regain their titles.

Girls inter-class baseball games are also starting. They had a practice Tuesday and the sophomores and freshmen plan to play the first game Thursday after school. Miss Petersen, the girls physical education teacher supervises all the girls athletic contests.

SENIOR BALL COMING UP

The senoor class has announced their committees for the senior ball to be held May 27. The arrangement committees is Ernest Chapman, Mary Martz, Vella Flindt and Phil Angove. Chairmen of the other commitees are decoration, Mary Martz; construction, Bill Sharp and Don Thomas; advertising, Edna Doolittle; entertainment, Melvin Clark and Alice Graham and refreshments, Dorothy Arbogast and Edna Richerson. Plans for the ball are progressing under the senior advisor, Mrs. Flewellen. The ball promises to be a gala affair with good music and colorful decorations.

WINSTON'S BAND AT OLYMPIA PARK SATURDAY

Jack Winston, "the gentleman from the south," and his men-about-swing finish a sensational nine months' engagement at the Bay Tabarin in San Francisco.

The Bal Tabarin has featured such bands as Kay Kyser, Happy Felton, Tom Gerun and Carol Lofner but Winston and his fine organization

JACK WINSTON

outdistanced these great bands, breaking all records in staying thirty two weeks.

Winston has been broadcasting nightly over NBC and also transcontinentally. An indication of the success of the band is the flood of fan mail that has poured in, night after night. Winston has a long string of successful engagements behind him including the Little Club in Shanghai, China, Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco. Plaza in San Antonio and the Bal Tabarin Cafe in San Francisco.

The Winston crew is a versatile one. The basic instrumentation of the band is two violins, three saxes, one trombone, one trumpet, piano, base and drums. Out of this combination may be had four violins, four brass and four saxes, allowing for a wide scope of tone coloring with the ability to either play swing or sweet.

One of the greatest attractions ever seen at the Bal Tabarin in San Francisco is Patsy Parker, starring with Winston. Patsy is a striking blonde with a Martha Raye style of singing. She trucks and dances and leads the band and has stopped show after show wherever she has played.

Winston is a University of California graduate and the possessor of two degrees in music. He is noted as one of the finest arrangers in San Francisco and has also taught vocal at NBC. Warner Bros. is flying Winston down for an extensive screen test within the next month. His voice was first heard on the air and when the scouts visited the Bal Tabarin in San Francisco they were immediately sold on Winston as a picture prospect. As Winston has had considerable dramatic training, acting would be very much in his line.

Thomas Cole and son, Fred Cole, of Pasadena, are in Nevada City this week attending to business pertaining to their mining properties, in Willow Valley and south of Nevada City.

Social Events

Mrs. Everett Robinson Guest at Rio Vista Luncheon

Mrs. Everett Robinson spent the week end in Rio Vista as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haines. Mrs. Robinson was a guest at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Peter Cook while in Rio Vista.

University Women to Enjoy Breakfast Meeting

The Nevada County Unit of the American Association of University Women will hold its May meeting at the Bret Harte Inn tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. The members will meet for breakfast and conduct the business meeting at which Mrs. Jane Cowley, president of the club, will preside. There will also be several musical numbers.

Mrs. A. Swanson and party of friends came down from the Zeibright mine Wednesday for a short business trip. Mrs. Swanson is the wife of the superintendent of the Zeibright mine.

Mrs. Charles Smith drove her machine down from the Omega gravel mine Wednesday. While the snow is practically gone on the ground 12 foot banks of snow remain along a considerable portion of the highway at higher elevations. This is Mrs. Smith's first trip out since the 26th of December.

Mrs. Alma Renfree and her daughter, Miss Betty Foote left yesterday for San Francisco where they will visit Mrs. Renfree's daughter, Mrs. K. D. Glover for a fortnight.

DANCE

JACK WINSTON
—And His—
11-piece Dance Band that "set the Golden Gate to Swing"

LAKE OLYMPIA
SATURDAY
MAY 14
Starring PATSY PARKER
"The Second Martha Raye"
Dancing 9 to 2
Admission—Gentlemen, $1.10
Ladies, 40c

Thru the Knot Hole
A Glimpse of Building Activity

VOL. 1. MAY 13, 1938. NO. 82.

Now is the time before the temperature starts climbing to install Redwood Bark in your attic. It will make your rooms cool and comfortable at very little cost. Come in and let us tell you how easily you can make your home a delightful place to spend the hot summer days.

It is a good idea to do your shingling now. We have a complete stock of Redwood, Cedar and Composition Shingles in stock. Reshingle now while prices are down.

Mrs. E. Sheahan, Coyote street, is completing an apartment in her home. She is using Celotex for her walls, thereby obtaining insulation and wall finish at the one cost. Celotex comes in several different colors and will make your home cooler.

We have both Screen Doors and Window Screens in stock. We will be glad to quote you prices on your requirements.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith are using Murphy Paints in redecorating their home on Boulder street. The Murphy A La Carte Plan will help you obtain new and pleasing colors.

When you call at our office to select your Spring Paint requirements we shall be pleased to give you a copy of the New Murphy Paint Color Scheme "Regulator" which will help you plan new and attractive color combinatoins.

The newly rich woman was trying to make an impression: "I clean my diamonds with Ammonia, my rubies with Bordeaux wine, my emeralds with Danzig brandy, and my saphires with fresh milk."

"I don't clean mine," said the quiet woman sitting next to her; "when mine get dirty, I just throw them away."

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
"THE FULL SERVICE YARD"
Oscar J. Odegaard, Manager
Phones 498-499 Nevada City

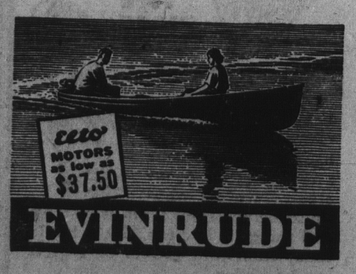
GROCERIES

POST TOASTIES 3 packages	15c
SHASTA TEA One-half pound	25c
TRUPAK JAM 1 pound, 6 ounce jar	34c
CORNED BEEF HASH Can	24c
FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI Can	12c
PINK SALMON Can	14c
LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 bars	19c
WHITE KING SOAP 6 bars	24c
IXL MUSHROOM SAUCE Can	9c

J. J. Jackson
Phone 1 Free Delivery

●NEVER BEFORE a light motor like this . . . the new Ranger offers *everything* for greater enjoyment of your hours afloat! It starts like a flash and runs smooth as silk at every speed. Its cruising range is not equalled by any other outboard—it runs full speed for three hours on a single fill of the tank . . . and it costs only 3 cents an hour to operate. Drop in and let us show you this and other Evinrude and Elto models.

F.O.B. Milwaukee



DICKERMAN Drug Store
NEVADA CITY

TAILORED-TO-ORDER
When it comes to "class" in clothes,

E. V. Price & Co.
Custom Tailors of Chicago
have consistently held the lead, as you know, year after year, in the introduction of fine, dependable fabrics and authentic styles.

Never the lowest in price—but *always the most in value* at the lowest price.

The new Spring fabrics and styles are completely ready for your inspection.

$35 or less, to $50 or more

William Home
MEN'S WEAR
Broad Street

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY
THE BARONESS AND THE BURLER:
William Powell and Anabella with Bill at his debonair best. He's a perfect butler and she's a perfect lady.

SATURDAY
INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT:
A crashing drama from Shanghai, with Dolores Del Rio, telling a story that has never been told before. Strange loves and strange adventures. And NAVY BLUE AND GOLD.

SUNDAY
IN OLD CHICAGO: With Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche depicting Mrs. O'Leary's cow, the great fire, which destroyed a raw boom town that later became a great metropolis. Sunday Matinee 2 p. m.

BARGAINS!

A FEW 1937 KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
BRAND NEW
Just as they came from the factory

THEY'RE BARGAINS—SO

ACT NOW!

Alpha Stores, Ltd.
Nevada City Phone 5 Grass Valley Phone 88

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS—EASY TERMS!